

Drive Deep Into Ukraine

French Join British in Tripoli Drive

Soviets Roll 17 Miles Nearer City of Kharkov

Contact English In Push From Southern Area

14 Axis Ships Sunk In Mediterranean Sea, British Report States

LONDON (AP)—The Fighting French swarming northward from Equatorial Africa have joined forces with the British Eighth army closing on Tripoli, it was announced last night...

These French troops swept up from the Lake Chad area over deserts and mountains, conquering the Italian Fezzan, and now "are continuing their advance northward and have established contact with the British Eighth army," a communique from Brig. Gen. Le Clerc's headquarters announced.

"These forces are brilliantly taking part with their British allies in the advance on Tripoli. They are attacking on the left of the Eighth army moving northward," said the war bulletin broadcast by the Fighting French radio at Brazzaville.

The juncture was announced shortly after the British had reported sinking 14 axis ships in the central Mediterranean in the first three days of this week, and as twin British columns pounded toward Tripoli and 60 miles of the bomb-battered capital of Mussolini's vanishing Libyan empire.

The new threat from this French thrust increased the probability that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would fight only a delaying action at Tripoli, instead of making a final stand there.

Under Colonel Ingold The French column had moved up under Colonel Ingold, the field commander under LeClerc. Its new advance was announced by the authoritative French radio station at Brazzaville, and not the "Radio Brazzaville" used as a cloak by an axis broadcasting station.

A triumphant communique by the admiralty last night disclosed that a pack of destroyers, six British and one Greek, sank these vessels on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights without damage or loss.

A 3,000-ton supply ship, apparently carrying ammunition which blew up south of Sardinia.

Ten ships of varying sizes, off Tunisia.

A motor launch, also off Tunisia. A small naval vessel carrying gasoline to the island of Lampedusa.

Further, a British submarine (See MEDITERRANEAN, page 6)

2 Unidentified Bodies Dragged From Embers Of Burlington Station

BURLINGTON (AP)—The charred remains of two bodies were recovered late yesterday from the smoldering embers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger station which was razed by flames early yesterday.

Coroner R. O. Giles said immediate identification was impossible. The bodies were found in what had been the main hallway of the station's second floor near a vault which was virtually the only portion of the second story framework still standing.

Further search was postponed until today because of the peril involved. Hose lines continued to play water upon the wreckage.

Missing since the outbreak of the fire—from which 75 patrons on the first floor of the station escaped—were four persons:

Miss Doris Kenning, telephone operator; P. E. Carlin, a conductor waiting to go out on his run; W. C. Plunkett of Eagle Grove, who was a telegrapher on duty; and L. H. Harvey of Ottumwa, a civil engineer.

Jungle Fighters Compress Jap Pockets

Notice to Pre-Medical Students

The board of education in a recent meeting approved the recommendation of the dean of the college of medicine that as a war emergency measure the minimum number of semester hours required for admission to the January, 1944, freshman class of the college of medicine be reduced from 90 to 60 semester hours.

This change is to be discontinued as soon as the emergency situation in the training of doctors has been minimized. The change will have no effect on other admission requirements. The scholarship requirement of 2.2 on all academic work undertaken and the required sciences will remain the same. The same required subjects must be completed:

- College English 6 semester hours
College physics 8 semester hours
General chemistry 8 semester hours
Organic chemistry 4 semester hours
General zoology 8 semester hours
Vertebrate embryology 4 semester hours

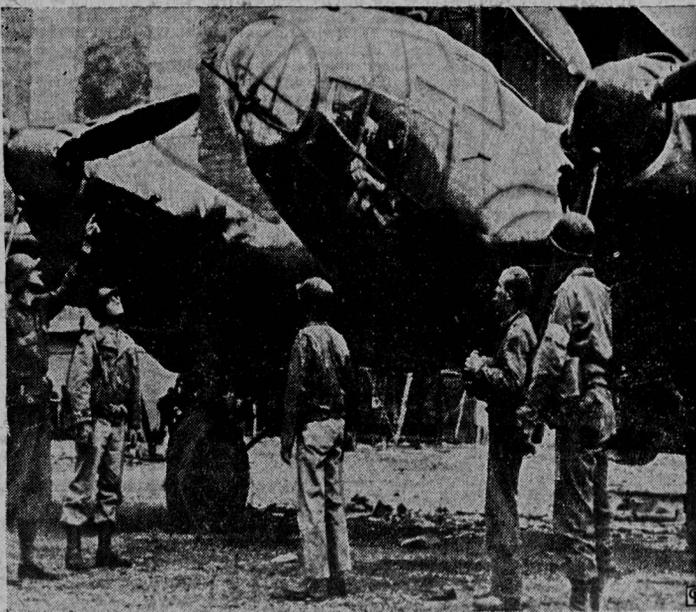
The remaining subjects may be elected from other liberal arts fields. Military science and physical education are not counted within the 60 semester hour minimum.

The medical aptitude test, which is being given on Friday, Jan. 22, at 3:00 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium, is a requirement. All students who find it possible to complete requirements, regardless of their present classification, should take this test, which is a test of aptitude rather than of information.

Students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine and have not yet done so, should call at the office of the registrar for an application form.

Virgil M. Haneher Jan. 20, 1943

VULTURE CAUGHT IN ITS NEST—A GERMAN HEINKEL



United States army officers are shown inspecting an intact Heinkel HM-3 plane which was captured when allied forces seized an African airport so quickly the German defenders couldn't get this plane away.

Enemy at Sanananda Topping Before Yank, Australian Onslaught

1,032 Japanese Slain In Five-Day Skirmish At Guadalcanal Island

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday (AP)—Allied jungle fighters, moving so fast they didn't have time to count the enemy dead, further compressed Japanese pockets around Sanananda point in New Guinea while allied bombers attacked 10 points embracing practically the whole south Pacific area yesterday and the day before.

"The whole thing is crumbling," said a spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters concerning the Papuan ground resistance of the Japs.

Still Holds Out An enemy pocket northwest of the point where the Sanananda road reaches the beach still is resisting and there is heavy fighting on the other side of the point between Giruwa and Tarakena where the Japanese attempted to break out.

Two other enemy groups still are showing some fight along the inland road. One about 4,500 yards inland has been split up.

On the aerial war front, these achievements were listed: The jetty at Dobo in the Aroe islands was raided and one of three Jap float planes which attempted to intercept probably was damaged. At Ambon in the same sector, a Jap fighter was shot down by a bomber.

Damage Interceptor Jap localities at Lautem in Portuguese Timor were bombed and near Juizoro one of five Jap fighters trying to intercept was damaged.

Along the coast of the Willametz peninsula in New Britain, three barges were strafed and these had to be beached. Also in New Britain, the Gasmata air-drome, a much-bombed target, was raided, and gun positions were hit at the Cape Gloucester air-drome.

In New Guinea, the Madang air-drome and wharf were bombed, as was the Finschhafen wharf. In the Kumusi river sector, Kurenada village was strafed.

Slay 1,032 Japs Meanwhile American troops, relentlessly pressing a campaign to eliminate enemy forces on Guadalcanal, killed 1,032 Japanese in five days of jungle warfare, the navy reported yesterday.

In patrol skirmishes and in comparatively large scale engagements, they advanced on the Japanese and wiped out group after group in the five days ending January 17.

Many of the engagements were within a short distance of Henderson air field, base for American planes which have been bombing enemy positions on other islands and attacking shipping in the Solomons area.

Rising Temperatures With Scattered Snow Predicted for Today

Slightly rising temperatures with light and scattered snow flurries were forecast for the Iowa City area early this morning.

Earlier reports of a new cold front moving into Iowa last night have not as yet materialized, although it might move into the midwest later. At the same time it was announced that county roads have been nearly all cleared and that the inter-city and local transportation is once again running on regular schedule.

Temperature readings for yesterday afternoon and last night were:

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30.

Edward J. Flynn Accused of 'Perjury'

Nazi Raid Kills Thirty Children

Germans Hit London In Daylight Assault, Four Night Attacks

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The German air force stabbed at London four times during the night but indications early today were that the Nazis had done no damage after a furious daylight raid yesterday which smashed a school house and killed at least 30 gaily-chattering children in the building.

The showing last night and early today by the Nazi air force was regarded by observers as insignificant as a military operation, for the Germans only reached the outskirts of London once. Otherwise, the four alarms in the London area, one of them in only one section, produced almost no incidents.

The German daylight raiders buried 30 to 63 children and three teachers beyond hope of life under tons of debris but rescuers were digging for them. It was the worst blow suffered by London schools since the blitz attacks began.

Only six raiders eluded London's defenses and the school, in the heart of a residential district, was smashed into rubble.

There wasn't a chance that the children and teachers buried in the ruins were alive, for they had been chattering gaily at luncheon on the first floor; but 200 rescue workers kept digging for them.

Only 11 children and one teacher in the building emerged alive. Thirty bodies of children from six to 14 years of age had been recovered.

The known victims besides the children in the one building were 10 children and six women killed by a bomb which slashed three London houses, and six children and three women killed when a bomb passed through the top of a cafe and across a street into a row of houses.

In southern England, where the raiders also delivered destruction, an elderly man died of shock in a southeast coastal town where 40 to 60 planes appeared in two waves, but dropped no bombs.

Telephone, Telegraph Costs To Be Reduced

Charge for Overtime To Be Cut on Long Distance Phone Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal communications commission announced last night that American Telephone and Telegraph company would reduce its long lines revenues by an estimated \$50,700,000 per year, of which \$34,700,000 would be an immediate saving to the public.

Cut in Overtime No reduction will be made in the charge for the initial three minutes of long-distance telephone calls, but the overtime charge will be cut.

At present the charge for each additional minute is one third of the charge for the first three minutes, but under the new rates, the charge will be one-fourth. For example, it was stated that at present a station-to-station call from Washington to Denver costs \$3 for three minutes, \$5 for five minutes; whereas under the new schedule the five-minute call will cost \$4.50, a saving of 50 cents.

Under Agreement The FCC said the reductions are being made under an agreement it reached with the A. T. & T.

The agreement calls for cancellation of an investigation ordered last November into all charges of A. T. & T.'s long distance department which includes the leasing of telephone and telegraph wires as well as leasing of long-distance telephone service.

The commission said that the agreement would cut \$11,900,000 off the government's bill for private telephone and telegraph lines leased from A. T. & T.

Krupa Denies Giving Narcotics to Minor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Krupa, drum-beating orchestra leader, yesterday denied he used narcotics and asserted he did not send his youthful valet to his room to remove marijuana cigars from his overcoat.

Krupa is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Senators Will Hear LaGuardia's Views at Committee Hearing

New Back-to-Work Movement Launched By Coal Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—An opponent's cry of "perjury" yesterday capped Edward J. Flynn's denial of wrongdoing, and the senate foreign relations committee decided to get the views of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and other New York officials on Flynn's fitness to be minister to Australia.

Flynn, chain-smoking cigarets, went over one by one the charges leveled by Republicans contending he is unfit for the Australian post, and branded them all political in origin and absolutely false in their implications.

Then Sidney Baron, New Yorker who said he is secretary of the Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, called Flynn's entire testimony "perjury" and gave the names of more than 20 persons who, he declared, would prove that the former Democratic chairman lied on point after point of his sworn testimony.

Ending the day's hearing, the committee announced after a brief executive session: To Resume Friday

That the committee would resume hearings Friday and, meantime, would invite testimony at that time from Mayor LaGuardia; Samuel Foley, district attorney for the Bronx; William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigation in the Bronx; Robert Moran, former Bronx commissioner of public works; Paul J. Kern, former New York civil service commissioner, and Daniel Daly, foreman of the grand jury which investigated use of city-owned materials to pave a courtyard at Flynn's Putnam county (N. Y.) estate.

Baron, a Brooklyn publicity man, had asked that these witnesses be called. Baron also gave the senate group the names of some 20 other persons he said should be invited to testify and who, he contended, would prove that Flynn had lied.

A dapper, black-moustached young man, Baron said the group he represented was originally organized to seek a reopening of the paving case (the grand jury absolved Flynn of any wrongdoing in connection with it).

'Ordinary Citizen' Baron said he came before the committee as an "ordinary citizen" and because he believed the American people deserved a better minister to Australia than Flynn.

Concerning most of the charges raised against Flynn, Baron had no direct personal knowledge and this led him into a clash with Chairman (See ED FLYNN, page 5)

Vote for Resumption Of Production Under Recent F.D.R. Order

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Stomping, shouting miners launched a new back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania's strike-bound hard coal fields last night.

Cries of "Back to work boys" rang through union halls as nearly three thousand workers voted to comply with President Roosevelt's order that they end their three-week-undauthorized walkout by noon today.

No Formal Vote Throwing parliamentary order to the winds, the 1,800 employes of the Lehigh Valley Coal company's Prospect-Henry colliery didn't even bother to take a formal vote. In a five-minute session they yelled unanimous approval when one worker called out:

"What do we want a meeting for? Let's go back to work!" They were the first to make such a decision since Mr. Roosevelt issued his ultimatum Tuesday and warned that he would "take the necessary steps" unless the miners obeyed.

More formal but just as determined was the Lance Colliery local of Glen Alden Coal company, with 1,000 members. After voting 250 to 110 to resume production today, the miners were told by Dave Cummings, president of the local for 20 years:

All to Work "You boys should be like prize fighters. When one loses he accepts the decision. We all go back to work tomorrow (Thursday)."

Earlier, however, one small local, the Exeter of the Payne Coal company, with 800 members, decided to remain out. Altogether about 9,000 still were idle.

No mention was made at the meetings of the Lance and Prospect-Henry locals of their demands—that a 50-cents a month increase in union dues be rescinded that they be granted a flat wage increase of \$2 a day.

Ingenious Fort Knox Soldiers Beat Curfew

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP)—Writing home, Pvt. Howard Robinson of Lindsburg tells about arriving in the St. Louis union station just too late to catch the last train that might have placed him in Ft. Knox, Ky., before his furlough expired.

He found seven other boys in the station who also would be AWOL unless they created their own means of locomotion.

They pooled \$150 and at 4 a. m. bought an automobile, gasoline and oil and made it to Ft. Knox with 20 minutes to spare.

New OPA Chief Hopes For Liberal Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smiling Prentiss M. Brown took over price control and rationing administration from Leon Henderson yesterday and immediately held out some hope for more liberal gasoline rationing this summer, better fuel supply for next winter, and more sympathetic regulation all accounts.

Southern Red Army Pushes On Toward Donets Rail Center

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army, driving deeply into the Ukraine, gained 17 miles in the sweep toward Kharkov, and farther south reached a point only 45 miles above Voroshilovgrad, Donets river industrial center, a special communique announced last night.

The Russians now have rolled back the Germans to an area where the resilient Red army itself had retreated last summer when the big Nazi drive began.

(The midnight Soviet communique heard by the Soviet monitor in London said the Russians had captured Mityakinskaya, only 22 airline miles east of Voroshilovgrad, a junction on a network of railways that winds down to Rostov. Thus the Russians not only were closing in on the important Nazi base of Rostov from three sides, but might aim to sweep around it to anchor their flying columns on the Sea of Azov behind it.)

In the Caucasus the Russians now were near Salsk, big rail junction 100 miles below Rostov.

British military observers said the Russians in two months had rendered ineffective a total of 89 axis divisions, representing the demoralization of some 1,335,000 enemy troops if they were at full divisional strength).

The southern arm of the Russian sweep toward Kharkov captured Byelokurakina, 115 miles southeast of the big industrial center. A northern army is fighting within 79 miles of the city from the east.

Byelokurakina was taken by Soviet troops advancing 17 miles from Novo-Pskov. Farther south another column took Byelovodsk, 45 miles above Voroshilovgrad. Other Russian units were threatening Voroshilovgrad in a drive down the railway from Millerovo.

The northern arm is fighting beyond the Urazovo area on the Voronezh-Kupiansk-Kharkov railway. Seventy miles north-east of this Russian spearhead the Red army finally smashed a two-day axis stand in encircled Ostrogoshsk. Two railway trains loaded with motor vehicles and other equipment fell along with the city.

In the Caucasus the Red army overran Proletarskaya, about 23 miles from Nazi-held Salsk, a key rail and air base 100 miles southeast of Rostov. It is from Salsk that the Germans have been flying in supplies to the 22 Nazi divisions slowly being throttled to death in the trap before Stalin-

grad. Below Proletarskaya the Russians cleared out the enemy from the entire northern bank of the Manych canal. The canal lies between the lake area of the north central Caucasus and the Manych river that flows northward into the Don estuary of Rostov.

Deeper in the Caucasus the Russians advancing northwestward along the Mineralnye Vody-Armavir-Rostov railway captured Nevinnomysskaya, only 50 miles from Armavir on the approaches to the Nazi-held Maikop oil fields.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—The civil air patrol and CAP cadets will meet in room 106 of the law building to discuss the physiological effects of flying.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 25, 26 and 27—The second series of general courses will be held in the mezzanine room of the community building starting at 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 1, 2 and 3—Gas defense classes will be held.

Feb. 8 and 9—Fire defense classes will be held.

BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Jack Moyers, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
James F. Zabel, Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

Will Iowa City Be Ready?

Prof. Rollin Perkins, local citizens' defense corps commander, has warned that an unannounced blackout, perhaps state-wide in scope, may be expected at any time in the near future. Such a move will be the final test in determining just how much Iowa City, including university students, will cooperate to protect the city and the people in it.

During the two blackouts last fall, Iowa City, according to reports of officials who observed them, came through with flying colors. Only one or two violations were reported and these were taken care of in short order. However, an unannounced blackout, the kind which we would have to expect in case of an actual bombing attack, is a different matter. Since preparation is out of the question, the only thing to do is get in the habit of turning off all lights before you leave the house in the evening, and being sure your neighbors do the same.

One beam of light from an object so small as a match is visible to enemy fliers three miles up. The English and the French learned this fact the hard way; they were bombed into the "blackout habit." Will it take the same kind of treatment to persuade Iowa City to be alert at all times and observe blackout regulations with the strictest sense of obligation? Not if they say to themselves every day: "The Japs COULD bomb Iowa City tonight."

This city is building up one of the finest blood banks in the country, but we hope we won't have to use it for bombing casualties that could have been avoided.

Axis Fertilizer Supplies Cut—

Invasion of north Africa, with all its dynamic suddenness, was more than a strategic military move to divert axis attention from the Soviet battlefields. Coupled with its importance as a "second front" maneuver, the action was an attempt to cut off Germany from most of the phosphate fertilizers of the world. United nations' control of north Africa would mean just that.

Heavily dependent upon fertilizers to keep her overworked farmlands producing, Germany is in dire need of the phosphate beds of Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria. For direct war purposes she needs the mineral for incendiaries and in spotter shells to provide smoke puffs which allow the gunner to see where his shells are going. Phosphoric acid is used for pickling and cleaning metals and for rust-proofing certain steel parts of planes, tanks, ships and other war equipment.

According to Robert R. Cole, world

expert on the subject, the north African phosphate beds are second only to the rich areas of Tennessee and Florida in the production of phosphate rock. With the loss of this supply the axis will be entirely dependent upon Japan's relatively small production from Ocean, Nauru and Christmas islands in the Pacific.

She will be faced with lower crop yields because of a lack of fertilizer and will have to endure a curtailment of calcium and phosphorus enrichment of bread and flour—her main replacements for milk and eggs. Such action will undermine civilian as well as military morale and slash defense production giving the allied nations another strike against Hitler and his Nazi followers.

Chile Comes Off the Fence—

Chile, who has been teetering on the fence ever since the war started, has finally decided to cast her lot with the allies. In breaking ties with the axis she has set a precedent which Argentina, the only remaining American republic maintaining diplomatic relations with the axis, cannot long overlook.

Although it came as no surprise to most Americans, Chile's move nevertheless called for greater sacrifice on her part than most of the newspapers reported.

In the first place, Chile has now laid herself open to enemy attack; a possibility which could become reality because of her lack of adequate sea and air defenses. Her long and vulnerable shoreline offers excellent opportunities for a diversionary assault by enemy forces, while merchant ships going to and from her ports will be choice morsels for hungry axis submarine packs.

Besides these external factors, Chile will also be confronted with the handling of large German and Italian populations within the country which have always been hot-beds of anti-American activity. She will have to crack down on these groups, and crack down hard if the threat of uprising is to be crushed.

Problems such as these, and the possibility of food shortage, have not gone unnoticed by Argentina, who is in much the same boat as Chile. Although it may seem to some Americans that these countries have been sitting on the sidelines merely to see who was going to win, it should also be remembered that as soon as they make known on which side they intend to throw their weight their problems increase a hundred-fold.

Those Molecules Are Back—

The equator slipped down a couple of notches again. It must be mad at Iowa City or something. During the past few days we have begun to appreciate how those Germans and Russians around Stalingrad feel, and, occasionally (down around Madison street and the bridge) even think a short hike from Moscow to Smolensk might be taken as a warming up exercise. That is, of course, if we could be guaranteed a 40 below temperature all the way.

Every year about this time, for some strange, cosmic reason, things start to happen out in space which seem to have their focal point Iowa City. Couldn't it be Chicago, Davenport or even St. Louis? No. It must be Iowa City every time. We can just see the wind and frost and drizzle and cold molecules gathering wherever molecules go to gather and saying: "Which side shall we sweep in from this year?" And then with a mighty swish, picking up their little traveling bags and start running helter-skelter for the nearest thermometer or bare ear.

It's not that we mind seeing a chilblain sneaking around town now and then, or that we have suddenly taken on a feeling of superiority toward the molecules. It's just that they always want to stay too long. Why don't they go some place where it's warm?

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation

Should the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Be Barred Around Army Camps?

As debated by

The Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel
Former Governor, Now United States Senator from the State of Texas

Laurence H. Eldredge
Prof. of Law, U. of Pennsylvania
Pres. Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc.

SEN. O'DANIEL OPENS: In my opinion drinking places and the sale of alcoholic beverages should be barred from our armed service camps and from certain designated adjacent territories for precisely the same reason that practically all civilian factories and training schools now prohibit the sale and consumption of liquor to employees on duty and in some cases saloons and drinking establishments are barred from the vicinities of factories and schools. Liquor establishments constitute a dangerous environment which impedes progress, retards training, and causes expensive accidents. This question is not alone one of morals, health, or humanitarian treatment. It is a question of efficiency and of increasing the efficiency of our fighting men who are engaged in saving the nation.

MR. ELDRIDGE CHALLENGES: The present efficiency and sobriety of our men, under existing conditions, exceeds that of 1917. I agree that men should not drink while on military duty. But military camps are the men's present homes as well as training grounds. When they are off duty and relaxing they deserve to be treated at least as well as civilians. Permitting beer in the camps, under the watchful eyes of officers who can control excesses, "is a healthy and sensible arrangement," according to the OWI report. Without it many men would leave camp and some would get stronger liquor. My opponent forgets that prohibition does not prohibit.

OUR boys cannot fly planes, drive tanks, man submarines, or perform other modern-warfare operations if their bodies and minds are drugged with alcohol in any degree. Texas pioneered the movement in 1917 to protect millions of our soldier youths from the dangers of the liquor traffic. That statute, rigidly enforced, had a marked constructive effect upon the efficiency of our armed forces. We had such legislation during World

War I. We won that war; we want to win this war, so why not adopt the same policy?
MR. ELDRIDGE REPLIES: My opponent, evidently blinded by the ghost of national prohibition, still misses the pertinent point in the argument. I am not discussing national prohibition. I simply propose that, as a business proposition, the government work shops and training schools adopt, for the duration, the same policy as all successful domestic factories and schools have adopted and followed for many years. This means that

Interpreting The War News

Apprehension Rising in Germany Over Russian Situation

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
With Russian forces reported almost as close to Kharkov in the upper Don region as they are to Rostov on the lower Don approaches, apprehension is rising in Berlin. This anxiety is reflected by Nazi military and other commentators whose words are recorded by British and American listening posts.

Preparing Public
However misleading the German war bulletins from Russia continue to be, it cannot be doubted that an attempt is being made on the home front to prepare the German public for worse news than it heard last winter. Russian armies which Hitler boastfully told his people had been smashed beyond recovery are now being described to German listeners as bigger, better armed, better led and more aggressive than ever.

Just what this conflict between Nazi military and civil authority means to the state of German morale is unfathomable at this distance. It marks a sharp about-face in German propaganda technique, however, that it might be an important clue to what is actually going on behind Nazi lines.

Must Tighten Belts
The theme of the broadcast from Berlin and other German cities is that Germans must again tighten their belts, increase their war effort, match the courage and suffering of the armies in Russia and hang on to the bitter end.
Here and there hints creep in (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, West East Hall, Room for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Desk of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT BE accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1451 Thursday, January 21, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 21**
 - 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Mountaineers club; moving picture films: "Colorado Wild Flowers," and "Ski Chase," room 223, engineering building.
 - 9 p. m. Informal dance, Triangle club.
- Saturday, January 23**
 - Saturday Class Day
 - 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs Iowa, field house.
- Sunday, January 24**
 - 7:30 p. m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake rink.
- Monday, January 25**
 - 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Bridge from Greece," by Prof. O. E. Nybakken, Room 109, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs Iowa, field house.
- Tuesday, January 26**
 - 6:15 p. m. Dinner and party, bridge, University club.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
 - Thursday, Jan. 21—10 to 12 M., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Friday, Jan. 22—10 to 12 M., 3 to 5 p. m.
 - Saturday, Jan. 23—10 to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Sunday, Jan. 24—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
- PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS**
All new students should make appointments for physical examinations at the office of the women's gymnasium.
PROF. MARJORIE CAMP
- Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU**
All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.
RICHARD WOOTERS
Chairman
- GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS**
There will be about 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships for next year available to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.
DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
- UNIVERSITY MUSEUM**
The museum of natural history is open to the public each Sunday from 8 to 12 M. and from 1 to 5 p. m. While the main museum is on the third floor of Macbride hall, there are supplementary exhibits in various parts of the building. The custodian is in attendance and will be glad to show visitors where the exhibits are located and to furnish questionnaires when desired.
HOMER R. DILL
Director
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**
Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Jan. 24, at 4:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose. Election of officers will be held and a supper



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
 - 10—Paging Mrs. America
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Waltz Time
 - 11:15—Treasury Star Parade
 - 11:30—Melody Time
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Navy Time
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Campus News
 - 2:10—Organ Melodies
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
 - 3—Adventures in Storyland
 - 3:15—Reminiscing Time
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Business With Hitler
 - 7:30—Sportstime
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—Y Glimpses
 - 8:15—Album of Artists
 - 8:30—Pan America Calling
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9—University Plays Its Part
- FIRST PERFORMANCE—**
The Symphonietta by Alvin Etlar will be given its first radio performance by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky conducting, this afternoon at 3:30 over CBS.
- TREASURE HOUR RETURNS—**
"The Treasure Hour of Song," a weekly half-hour evening program, returns to the Mutual network tonight at 8:30. Soprano Licia Albanese and baritone Francesco Valentino are starred.
- THE BLIND COLT—**
Glen Rounds' delightful story of "The Blind Colt" is dramatized on the regular "Tales From Far and Near" series over CBS at 2:30 today. It is part of Columbia's "School of the Air of the Americas."
- NBC-Red**
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Fred Waring in Victory Tune Time
 - 6:15—News of the World
 - 6:30—Abbott and Costello
- Blue**
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
 - 6—The Lion's Roar
 - 6:05—Army-Navy Game
 - 6:30—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—Lum and Abner
 - 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing
 - 9:15—Gracie Fields
 - 9:30—Wings to Victory
 - 10—News, Earl Godwin
 - 10:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Jerry Wald's Orchestra
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra
 - 11:30—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
- CBS**
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
 - 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers
 - 6:30—Easy Aces
 - 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
 - 7—Farm Ad Program
 - 7:15—Spotlight on Rhythm
 - 7:30—Death Valley Days
 - 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
 - 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
 - 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
 - 9—The First Line
 - 9:30—John R. Erwin, Talks
 - 9:45—News, Frazier Hunt
 - 10—News, Doug Grant
 - 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe
 - 10:30—It's Dancetime
 - 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—Del. Courtney's Band
 - 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
 - 12—Press News
- MBS**
WGN (720)
 - 7:30—Dark Destiny
 - 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
 - 10:30—South American Serenade

The Network Highlights

- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time**
- 7:30—The Aldrich Family**
- 8—Kraft Music Hall**
- 9—The Rudy Vallee Show**
- 9:30—The March of Time**
- 10—News**
- 10:15—The Dinning Sisters**
- 10:30—Inter-American University of the Air**
- 11—War News**
- 11:05—Three Suns Trio**
- 11:30—Ellery Queen**
- 11:55—News**
- 6—The Lion's Roar**
- 6:05—Army-Navy Game**
- 6:30—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.**
- 7—News, Earl Godwin**
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- 10:55—War News**
- 11—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra**
- 11:30—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra**
- 11:55—News**

"FREE WHEELING"



—Cecile

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Just Say 'Cheese' For a Sure Smile

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Now here's something worth knowing. It's a formula for smiling when you have your picture taken. It comes from former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and is guaranteed to make you look pleasant no matter what you're thinking.

Mr. Davies disclosed the formula while having his own picture taken on the set of his "Mission to Moscow." It's simple: Just say "Cheese." It's an automatic smile.

"I learned that from a politician," Mr. Davies chuckled. "An astute politician, a very great politician. But, of course, I cannot tell you who he was."

Recommended film fare: "Star Spangled Rhythm." A happy potpourri of names—Hope, Crosby, Lamour, everybody at Paramount—in a tuneless and funny variety show strung along a plot about a Paramount gate-man (Victor Moore), his sailor son (Eddie Bracken) who believes his pa's the studio boss, and a telephone operator (Betty Hutton). "The Immortal Sargeant." Human and suspenseful yarn about a male doorman

(Henry Fonda) who could never quite get up nerve for life until he had to do the impossible in a Libyan War adventure. From John Brophy's novel, the film is distinguished by excellent characterization, superior script, and interesting direction by John M. Stahl. The girl is beautiful Maureen O'Hara. Also: Thomas Mitchell, Reginald Gardiner, Morton Lowry, Allyn Joslyn, Melville Cooper.

She was a pretty girl, with a baby rat crawling up the front of her dress. She cupped it in the palm of her hand, and fondled it.

"It's just a few days old," said Mary MacBride. "Cute?"

Miss MacBride thinks all mice, including the cupboard variety, are "cute." She'd rather have a dog, of course, but she can't keep one in her apartment.

Miss MacBride is cited here because she may have an important influence on a big new movie, "Jane Eyre." Miss MacBride, a script secretary assigned to Orson Welles, gave Orson one of her rodent pets. He keeps it in a bird cage in his office, and lets it wander over his desk and scripts.

There is never any telling what Orson will do. With a pet rat roaming freely through his unpredictability, there is even less telling.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It's not a new story at all. In fact, in politics, it's one of the oldest. Leon Henderson, having been bounced out of his job as price administrator, and probably sprayed with more political venom than any person in these latter days of the new deal, is probably riding higher than he ever has ridden in his life. The number of men in high places who have come to the defense of Henderson is nothing short of amazing. He has been called a martyr in an impossible situation. He has been tagged the sacrifice on the altar of a thankless task.

Some of his most vociferous enemies have changed their tunes and explain him as an unfortunate fellow whose lack of diplomacy was his undoing. In the same breath, they admit that had he been less tough and more diplomatic, the United States today would have had no consciousness of price control or rationing. The about-face that has occurred explains why the story can leak out that he's being sent to England without causing another cloudburst of criticism. Until an executive order from the president (if one ever comes) explains just what Henderson's new task will be, we will have to rely on conjecture. Best guess we have heard is that he will be a sort of "rationing chief" in the lend-lease set-up, advising the home front (with one eye on the limit of supplies) just what must be had to carry on the war effort most effectively with out irreparable damage at home. It may be presumed that such a capacity, Henderson would be a personal representative of the President and would not need confirmation from the senate.

Recent Marriages, Engagements Announced By Eight University of Iowa Students, Alumni

Word has been received here of the marriages and engagements of eight former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Catherine M. Hardy, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hardy of Washington, Iowa, to Lieut. Robert G. Logan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Keokuk. The ceremony took place Jan. 12 in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales church in Keokuk.

Attending the couple were Marguerite Hardy of Des Moines, sister of the bride, and Arthur R. Howe, Jr., of Rock Island, college roommate of the bridegroom.

Lieut. and Mrs. Logan will live in Camp Wheeler, Ga., where Lieut. Logan is stationed.

Mrs. Logan was graduated in 1940 from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Lieut. Logan attended the University of Iowa where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also studied at Washington university in St. Louis.

Newlyweds



Smiling Carole Landis, film star, looks adoringly at her new husband, Capt. Thomas C. Wallace, U. S. Army Air Force. They were married a short time ago in London where she was entertaining U. S. troops. Wallace has been in England for two and one-half years. He originally was a member of the American Eagle Squadron with the R. A. F.

Word has been received of the marriage of Gertrude Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Isenberg of Davenport, to Dr. Ludwig L. Blum. The ceremony took place Sunday, Jan. 10, and was performed in the home of the officiating rabbi, Louis Lehrfeld, in Chicago.

The bride received her B.A. degree in music from the University of Iowa. Dr. Blum received his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Geneva. At present the couple are residing in Davenport.

Papes-Bergin

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Papes of Cedar Rapids announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Lyle A. Bergin, son of Mrs. Isabel Bergin of Detroit. The wedding took place Jan. 7 at Detroit.

The couple will make their home at Warrensburg, Mo., where Mr. Bergin is employed as a research chemist in a defense plant.

Mrs. Bergin is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She received her master's degree in social science at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. Mr. Bergin was graduated from the University of Detroit.

Swaren-Buchner

In a Christmas day ceremony at the Little Church of Sherman Oaks, Dorothy Alice Swaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fosse of Ridgeway, and Chris Buchner of Van Nuys, Calif., were married.

The bride is a graduate of Ridgeway high school, attended Luther college, and took the nursing course at the University of Iowa. She spent a year on the staff of Allen Memorial hospital in Waterloo before going to California, where she has been on the staff of the Presbyterian hospital at Hollywood. Mr. Buchner entered military service on Jan. 7.

Banks-Moeller

Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Banks of Remsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Banks, to Alfred Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moeller of Remsen. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Banks attended Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., where she was a member of Aristonian sorority. She also attended the Vogue school of art in Chicago and is a member of Alpha Iota, national business sorority.

Mr. Moeller is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a graduate of the Carpenter school of mortuary science, St. Louis, Mo., where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Weaver-Leasure

In an afternoon ceremony at Trinity cathedral in Davenport, Jan. 13, Marjorie Eleanor Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weaver of Davenport, became the bride of Lieut. Oliver B. Leasure, son of Mrs. Archibald D. Leasure of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Leasure was maid of honor; Mrs. Warren Teele Witt of Minneapolis, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Gretchen Altflisch of Decorah, college roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Jim Bechtel, whose father was best man at the marriage of the bride's parents, served as best man and the ushers were Gordon Rock and John Stank of Davenport, Dick Freeman of Moline, and Roy Witt of Minneapolis.

The couple will reside in Columbia, S. C., where Lieut. Leasure is stationed.

Mrs. Leasure attended the University of Iowa, following her graduation from the Davenport high school. She was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Leasure, who was recently commissioned a bombardier in the army air force, is a graduate of Shattuck Military academy in Fairbault, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota.

Volger-Butler

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marian Volger, daughter of Mrs. Helen Volger of

IT'S JAPANESE TREASURE CHEST



Sergt. Maj. William B. Richards of Fitchburg, Mass., grins as he displays a treasure chest full of Japanese money which was captured by the United States Marines in their first offensive in the Solomon islands. Let's hope the Marines get to spend that money—in Tokyo with the army of occupation.

Student Dentists Pick Own Branch of Service

Most of the University of Iowa's college of dentistry graduates, now being trained in the accelerated course, will probably serve in some capacity in the armed forces. They will have a choice as to the branch of service in which they want to be commissioned.

The new speed-up plan allows students enrolled in dentistry to complete the course in less than three calendar years. Admission requirements remain the same, and freshmen may enter only in the fall term.

"On the basis of recent surveys, it has been found that the field of dentistry is not overcrowded," a recent bulletin from the college states. In addition to service in the armed forces, opportunities for work in government service are increasing, especially in the field of public health.

Every year more hospitals are offering dental internships giving graduates the chance for further training in fields which will prepare them for cooperation with the medical profession in health service.

R.O.T.C. Members To Apply for Awards

University students in the infantry, engineering or medical units of the R. O. T. C. who believe they are eligible to receive the military scholastic medal or clasp for achievement during the last semester should make application in the record office in the armory before Jan. 30.

First and second year basic students eligible for disciplinary "A" badges should also make application before this date. The requirements necessary to qualify for the military scholastic medal are a three point grade average, or higher, in academic work for the semester, a disciplinary "A" rating for the semester and a final semester grade of "A" in military.

The requirement for the disciplinary "A" badge is that the student have no demerits for the first semester of the 1942-43 school year.

Debaters to Discuss Competitive Enterprise On WSUI Broadcast

The national collegiate radio debate question, "Should American youth support the reestablishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" will be discussed on the university student forum of the air tomorrow at 4 o'clock over station WSUI.

Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls, and Donald Croody, A2 of Arkansas City, Kan., will be speakers for the affirmative, and William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City, and Albion Goss, A2 of Muscatine, will take the negative side. Clair Henderlinder, G of Onawa, will be the chairman.

Law Fraternity Elects Ted Lewis President

Ted Lewis, L2 of Sac City, will lead the activities of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity this year, following his election as president at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Roy Van Der Kamp, L3 of Sully, vice-president, and Howard Hensleigh, L1 of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

Gamma Eta Gamma announces the pledging of Ralph Randall, L1 of Iowa City; George Wilhoite, L1 of Lawrence, Kan.; Ben Berg, L1 of Newton; Irvin Wolf, L1 of Sterling, Ill.; Robert Kelly, L1 of Boone; Albert Pratzgraff, L1 of Manly, and Richard Mulreney, L1 of Mallard.

Philip Palmer Leads Year's First Meeting Of Bungalow Class

Philip Palmer, recently elected president of the Bungalow class of the Methodist church, officiated last night at the first meeting of the new year held in the Methodist church at 7:30.

Other newly elected officers include Fred L. Jones, vice-president; Frank Kinney, treasurer, and Ellis Crawford, secretary.

During the social hour succeeding the business meeting, baby pictures of various members were shown and identified, guessed.

The social committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitsett and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Margaret Marie Oaks Weds Delmar Bane

Mrs. Faye Oaks of Iowa City has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Marie, to Delmar C. Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Bane, 26 W. Court street. The wedding took place December 20 in Monterey Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bane of Monterey Park, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, attended the couple.

The bride wore a black suit trimmed with white lace and black accessories. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. A corsage of pink roses and white carnations completed her attire.

Her attendant wore a flowered silk dress and a corsage of yellow roses with a white carnation center.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to the bridal party in the Brown Derby in Hollywood.

Mrs. Bane a graduate of Iowa City high school in 1942, has been employed by the Kreger Insurance company in Los Angeles. Mr. Bane was graduated from Lone Tree high school in 1942 and is now employed in a furniture store in Monterey Park, where the couple will live.

300 Cadets Report Here

300 new cadets reported yesterday to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school for their initial training as pilots in the United States Navy Air Force.



Boyd Raeburn, popular young Midwestern music maestro, brings his orchestra to Danceland "Iowa's Smartest Ballroom," Cedar Rapids, Thursday evening, January 28th. With Raeburn featured on the saxophone, Claude "Hey Hey" Humphreys on the drums, and Hal Dervin taking the vocals along with the beautiful Lorraine. The Raeburn band recently completed a lengthy, highly successful stay at the smart Chez Paree in Chicago. "Rhythm By Raeburn" is an air swing-signature known to dance fans all over the country.

Mrs. E. W. Chittenden Discusses Substitutes For Curtains, Drapes

The new popularity of substitute materials for curtains and drapes was emphasized by Mrs. E. W. Chittenden at a session of the Iowa City Woman's club home department Tuesday. Mrs. Chittenden discussed "Window Styling" at the meeting which took place in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Cotton is one of the main fabrics used during these war times as a substitute for silk draperies. She pointed out that even chintzes now on the market are of cotton and rayon.

Women are also turning to curtains of hand blocked linen, burlap and cheesecloth, she stated, although the trend seems to be more toward drapes than toward curtains.

Mrs. Chittenden also pointed out the importance of colors in choosing drapes for different rooms in the home. Reds, oranges and yellows will brighten a north room, while a cooler shade, such as blue, green or lavender, is better suited to a south room.

Tau Beta Pi Installs Mid-Year Officers

New officers of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, have been installed to fill vacancies left by mid-year graduation. They are:

Thomas Shoemaker, E4 of Ottumwa, vice-president; John V. Cole, E3 of Massena, catalogue; Harold Phillips, E3 of Marion, corresponding secretary, and Wayne Mitter, E3 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

President Hugh Guthrie, E4 of Vallejo, Calif., has announced the appointment of the following committees for this semester:

Membership and pledging committee: Leonard Meyer, E3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Harold Phillips and E. M. Mielnik, E4 of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Movie committee: Stanley Dylewski, E4 of Windsor, Conn., chairman, and Wayne Mitter.

Social committee: John V. Cole, chairman, Thomas Shoemaker and Lee Fah Yih, G of Shanghai, China.

It has also been announced that the student-faculty breakfasts for this semester will start Sunday, Jan. 31, and will continue to be held every fourth Sunday of the month.

SUI Students In Hospital

Jack Bass, G of Carbondale, Ill., isolation.

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., child ward C

Marilou Mosshart, A1 of Princeton, Ill., isolation

Robert Hoerner, A1 of Dubuque, C33

Marilyn Solem, A2 of Nevada, isolation

Seymour Brodner, A2 of Sioux City, isolation

William Franey, M1 of Cedar Rapids, ward C53

Jack Swanson, C4 of Ames, C33

Lillian Castner, A2 of Des Moines, C31

Janet Butler, A1 of Bethany, Mo., C53

Marvin Wilcox, A2 of What Cheer, isolation

Dorothy Renshaw, A2 of Inwood, isolation

Marilyn Anderson, A4 of Manning, C31

(Note: No visitors allowed in isolation.)

Local Order Initiates 4

Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. Clarence Studt, Mrs. Ota Slezak and Alice Harbit were initiated into the order of the Women of the Moose at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Moose hall.

MARLENE'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED



Miss Maria Sieber, above, daughter of Marlene Dietrich, glamorous screen star, has revealed in Los Angeles her engagement to wed Richard Haydn, British actor. Miss Sieber is known on the stage as Maria Manton.

Brides Today Follow Wedding Customs Traced to Egyptians, Romans, Germans

Rituals such as putting the wedding ring on the fourth finger of the left hand, carrying the bride over the threshold and going on a honeymoon have become established parts of the American marriage. Brides today industriously follow wedding customs that have been going on for years. But where did these customs originate?

The Egyptians were one of the first people to use wedding rings. They believed that the presentation of a ring to the bride gave her a right to share her husband's honor and his estate. It was a set rule to put the ring on the fourth finger of the left hand because the vein in that finger was thought to run to the bride's heart. Thus, in putting the ring there, the bridegroom encircled the maiden's heart.

Wedding rings for men were used in Germany where the newlyweds exchanged gold "trust rings." The engagement ring in ancient Rome was presented to the bride-to-be at a feast. She was given a gold ring to wear in public and an iron one to wear in her home.

The original best man, in the days of the barbarians, was to stop anyone who might keep the bride from seizing his bride. The bridesmaid took up her duties in Asia where she stood on the threshold protecting the maiden from capture. She gave up her post only when the best man presented her with gifts.

The early Greek maidens wore white wedding gowns at their marriages because white symbolized purity, simplicity and innocence, thus destroying the belief of the American bride that she is

the first to show a marked preference for white. Even the wedding veil is not new, for the ancient Chinese protected the bride from evil spirits by carrying an umbrella over her head.

The Americans throw rice; the Romans threw nuts and sweets; the French peasants threw figs. But how many American brides know, as did the maidens in Rome and France, that these frivolities are supposed to bring them many children?

The Hebrews believed that the shoe was the symbol of ownership, and so they threw a sandal at the bride to show that her parents had given up their possession of her.

Wedding cakes were so important in the Roman marriage that the nuptial event was called the "ceremony of the wedding cake." In Greece the wedding ring was baked in the cake, and the guest who ate the piece containing the ring presented it to the bride.

Carrying the bride over the threshold also dates back to Rome. The bride was carried because it would be an ill omen if she should trip.

Even the honeymoon can be called "as old as the hills" because the primitive bridegroom, who had stolen his wife, felt it necessary to hide in the mountains for a month until his new father-in-law got over his anger.

Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge Elected by Craft Guild To Head Organization

Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge was elected president of the Craft guild at a supper meeting Tuesday evening in the craft room of the women's gymnasium.

Other 1943 officers are Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Barnes, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson, treasurer.

A report of last year's work was given by Mrs. Trowbridge, and plans for this year were selected from suggestions submitted by Mrs. George Glocker.

\$330 Made in Sales
Proceeds of \$330 at the guild's candle sale were announced by Mrs. Trowbridge. Of this money, \$150 was donated to the Phoenix fund, and the rest was given to the Red Cross. The candles were made by guild members from partially used candles collected in churches, sororities and private homes.

The guild presented to the university hospitals 110 enameled and painted flower containers which were made from glass jars and large tin cans.

Weaving
Weaving occupied much of the guild's time last year, with the members making rugs, plate doilies, guest towels, small mats, chair doilies and purses on table and floor looms.

Important on the list of activities for this year are weaving, modeling miniature figures in clay and making wooden bowls and small plates. Members also plan to make burlap shopping bags decorated with designs in colored yarns.

Knapsack Library
Time will also be devoted to the knapsack library plan which originated in Winnetka, Ill. Serial stories will be cut from back numbers of magazines and pasted on heavy brown wrapping paper. A picture will then be put on the cover, completing the novel for service men to read on trains and while they are waiting in stations. The flexibility of the paper covers make these booklets easy to read and to roll up for packing.

Another candle sale for the Red Cross is scheduled in the spring. Other objects made by the guild members will also be sold then.

TEA DANCE TODAY
Sponsored by Union Board, the tea dance to be held in the river room of Iowa Union today is a no-ticket, strictly-couple affair. Beginning this week, tea dances will be held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

YETTER'S

WARM SPORTS CLOTHES

Smart, warm sportsclothes to assure you of warmth these cold days. Keep cozy in warm slacks! Be trim and ready for everything in man-tailored jackets.

JACKETS

Smart man-tailored jackets in plains, plaids and checks. Ideal for wear with slacks or your favorite skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95 to \$19.95

WOOL SLACKS

\$3.98 to \$7.95

TAILORED SLACKS

Dozens of warm slacks to keep your legs warm on the coldest days. Ideal for winter sports too. Sizes 12 to 20. Twills, gabardines, rayons and flannels.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

16 Round trips daily (between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City).

Fares:
50c one way
75c round trip (plus tax)

Listen to Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

RELAX in streamlined comfort on fast **CRANDIC TRAINS**

TRAVELING comfort that you dream about! Luxuriously warm, clean and cheery, with capable, friendly trainmen to aid. Enjoy new traveling comfort on Crandic. Always safe, speedy and dependable.

16 Round trips daily (between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City).

Fares:
50c one way
75c round trip (plus tax)

Listen to Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

All-Star Baseball Game Scheduled For July 13

Harridge, Ford Frick Name Philadelphia To Hold Spectacle

Estimate Travel Will Be Reduced Five Million Miles

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Meeting to adjust the major league baseball schedules to fit the new opening and closing dates set recently, Ford Frick, president of the National league, and William Harridge, president of the American, yesterday agreed on Tuesday, July 13, for the all-star spectacle at Philadelphia.

This was exactly a week later than the date previously set for the 11th annual dream game, which will be played at Shibe park under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league. The rescheduling of the all-star game was perhaps the easiest task that came before Harridge and Frick, who were called upon to improvise new features into this year's program in order to save transportation.

They were unable to complete all the details of yesterday's session, but they estimated that major league transportation this year, included the revised spring training, would be reduced five million man miles.

As agreed upon yesterday the two leagues will open their schedules on Wednesday, April 21, and close Sunday, October 3.

The Washington Senators, however, will be hosts to the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith stadium on Tuesday, April 20, following the usual pattern of having a special opening game at the nation's capital every second year, when the Senators ordinarily would start on the road.

Opening games on April 21 will be:

American League
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Detroit at Cleveland

National League
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago

The teams that start away from home will have their "second openers" on Tuesday, April 27, in the National league and either Monday or Tuesday in the American league. Parings for these games will be:

American League
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit

National League
Boston at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis

No team will make more than three trips into any other city in the league and under this plan the leagues will have inter-sectional games on Memorial day and Independence day for the first time in history and will finish with an inter-sectional series in October for the first time in more than 20 years.

Girls Sectional Cage Sites Named for '42

DES MOINES (AP)—Sectional tournament sites and assignments for more than 500 Iowa high school girls basketball teams were announced here yesterday.

Clutier, 1942 champion, was assigned to the sectional tournament at State Center, one of 64 tournament centers designated by the board of directors.

The sectional meets start Feb. 10 with winners advancing to eight district tournaments and thence to the state finals, which has been cut to an eight-team field this season for the first time in several years.

Skinner Takes Medicine

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Jim Skinner, Michigan's national collegiate breast stroke champion, is enrolled in the University medical school and is the second varsity athlete of the year to continue in athletics despite the press of medical studies. Bob Kolesar, football guard, also managed to turn the trick.

MY FACE IS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S SKIN— THANKS TO PAL!
ANDY JOSE
Des Moines, Ia.

INDIANS CHOOSE PURDUE
CLEVELAND (AP)—Vice-President Roger T. Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians indicated last night the Tribe would train at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., if permission were obtained from the school.

IN THE NEWS

By Jack Sords



ELDON AUKER, VETERAN AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER TRADED TO THE SENATORS BY THE BROWNS FOR PITCHER PAUL DEAN AND CASH.

Iowa's Guards Receive Special Attention in Defensive Workout

Iowa's Hawkeyes settled down to business yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with Indiana, by holding a stiff defensive drill. The three sophomore guards, Tommy Thompson, Gene Nesmith and Chuck Uknes, were especially watched by Coach "Pops" Harrison.

The Hawks will be handicapped this week in that they will only be able to hold two hard workouts, yesterday and today. The Hoosiers did not play Monday night so have had all week to prepare for the Iowa City trip.

Coach Harrison was not dejected at the Hawks' showing at Illinois. Rather he attributed the defeats to the superior play of the Whiz Kids. "It's the best team I've seen since I have been here at Iowa," said Harrison.

Latest statistics on free-throwing show that the daily drills are paying off, for the Hawkeyes have made 69 percent of their attempts, of 102 out of 147, in the eight games.

Percentage leader is Tommy Thomsen with 82 percent, 14 good ones in 17 trials, while Jim O'Brien is second with 74 percent on 16 of 22. Ben Trickey has 21 of 29 for 72 percent and Tom Chapman has 32 of 42 for 71 percent.

The Hawks' record for the four Big Ten games is 67 percent with 44 made and 21 missed. Best game marks of the season were 19 of 24 against Nebraska and 15 of 20 in the first Illinois game.

Halvorsen Absent From Blues' Drill

Polishing their offensive and defensive tactics in a stiff scrimmage session yesterday, U-high's undefeated Bluehaws discovered they may be without the services of their stellar guard, Bud Halvorsen.

Halvorsen has not attended practices this week and it is believed he has an attack of influenza. It is probable that he will be in today's practice scrimmage although his condition is uncertain.

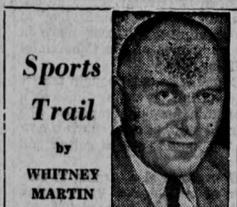
The Blues will face a formidable opponent tomorrow in the Anamosa quintet, which has been a nemesis to the U-high five. It is learned that the opposing team again boasts a strong aggregation.

Unbeaten in four attempts thus far this season the Blues will be after their fifth straight in their victory string tomorrow on the Anamosa court. The Alley five will swing back into conference competition next weekend.

In the instance that Halvorsen does not start the till, his berth will be given to Jim Williams. Williams came into his own in the Monticello game and is a goos passer as well as an excellent dribbler.

INDIANS CHOOSE PURDUE
CLEVELAND (AP)—Vice-President Roger T. Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians indicated last night the Tribe would train at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., if permission were obtained from the school.

St. Mary's Beats C. R.'s Irish, 41 to 22



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Yankee-Dodger
★ Mixup Is Called
★ Publicity Stunt

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We understand that Mr. Ed Barrow again is speaking to Mr. Eddie Brannick and Mr. Eddie Brannick is speaking to Mr. Branch Rickey and Mr. Branch Rickey is speaking to Mr. Ed Barrow, etc., etc. For a time diplomatic relations were a little strained.

And over what? Over who should meet whom, and when and where, in some exhibition games before the major league season opens. We can just imagine the fans over the country waiting breathlessly for the news of whether the Giants and Red Sox would meet at the Polo Grounds the same day the Yankees and Dodgers met at the Yankee stadium.

Should Pull Together
In other words, when more trivial front-office arguments crop up we'd like to be around, as we'd be in on a new world record for quibbling. We thought at a time like this that baseball should pull together, yet here are three clubs pulling together only when they get a good grip on each other's hair.

However, a gent shouldn't be too particular these days as to his sports news, and maybe a vote of thanks is due the Dodgers and Yankees and Giants for putting a little life into a pretty dull season.

The controversy ended amicably with a couple of concessions on the parts of the involved parties, and thus was a chance passed up to develop a good, wholesome feud. From such trivial incidents are feuds often born and communicated to the teams, although it's difficult to imagine why Johnny Mize, for instance, should develop a profound hate for Dolph Camilli just because the front office had a disagreement over dates for practice games.

Publicity Wanted
The Dodgers and Yankees and Giants could have ironed out their difficulties in secrecy, with no one aware that any trouble even existed, if they so desired, but that wouldn't have been good business from the publicity standpoint.

It's an odd development of professional sports that makes the money angle or any front-office controversy as newsworthy as the sports events themselves.

A boxing show's importance is judged by the crowd and the receipts. A report on the world series is not complete unless it contains more figures than an arithmetic book, showing day-by-day attendance, receipts, distribution of the money, etc.

Colleges Included
And for that matter, the peculiar interest in the promotional side of sports isn't entirely confined to the pros. Quite a point is made as to the size of the crowds at big football games, with the bowl game sponsors not adverse to saying how much money they took in or paid out. For some reason or other the colleges, although boasting of their crowds, are hesitant about breaking down the crowds into dollars and cents. Possibly they couldn't put the leg on the alumni quite so easily if the grads knew how much was being taken in at the gate.

Anyway, we can thank the three metropolitan clubs for filling a few sticks of type when it looked like the makeup man would have to leave his thumb in there.

Now if Joe DiMaggio would just keep jumping into and out of the army or the navy for a few more weeks we'll have something to tidge us over until the major league clubs go north for spring training.

What are we going to call the Grapefruit league this year, anyway? The Frostbite federation?

Maryland Continues Racing
BALTIMORE (AP)—Representatives of Maryland's four major race tracks, meeting yesterday, agreed that racing in Maryland should be continued in 1943, provided it does not interfere with the war effort.

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Leib Praised For Bettering College Sports

Praise for Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the University of Iowa's athletic board and member of the Big Ten faculty committee, for his work toward the betterment of college sports has been given by James Kearns of the Chicago Sun.

Professor Leib was one of three educators who summarized the attitude of the National Collegiate Athletic association toward the continuance of intercollegiate sports during the war and permitting service men in colleges to compete on teams with regular students.

Writing in the Sun, Kearns said, "Professor Leib seems to me to be among the finest forces of good college athletics in the Midwest. He has managed a splendid balance between his advancing attainments as a scholar and his interest in the total welfare of the young men who study under him. I know his attitude is that of a realist and his judgment is based upon personally-gathered facts rather than upon an abstract theory or wishful thinking."

Little Hawks Prepare To Drop Blue Devils From First Place

Wheels are rolling fast at City high this week as Coach Fran Merten prepares his Hawklet cagers for the meeting with the conference first place holders, Davenport, here tomorrow night.

Rehearsals this week have been inspiring even though Dale Sleighter, regular forward, has dropped from the squad. Dick Lewis, George Mellicker and Curly Brack have had a hand in the first team activities, and each looks capable of turning in good game work.

It is still a question which of the three will start against the Blue Devils tomorrow, but no matter who gets the nod they all probably will get a good sniff of the powerful Imp machine.

Another stiff scrimmage was on hand for the Mertenmen yesterday, and the first stringers managed to pile up a rather one-sided score against the reserves.

Mississippi Valley

W	L	Pct.	TP	OP	
Davenport	3	0	1,000	119	81
Dubuque	4	1	800	167	141
Iowa City	3	2	600	166	127
Clinton	2	3	400	150	127
McKinley	2	3	400	137	173
Franklin	1	2	333	67	96
Roosevelt	1	2	333	70	81
Wilson	0	3	000	38	92

Games Last Week

Davenport	43	Rock Island	41
Clinton	25	Roosevelt	18
Dubuque	33	Iowa City	32
McKinley	40	Franklin	28
Roosevelt	38	Monticello	32
Freeport	48	Dubuque	28

Games Tomorrow

Davenport	at Iowa City
Roosevelt	at Franklin
McKinley	at Wilson

Leading Conference Scorers

G	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Pender (Dub.)	5	24	11	7	59
Dauner (I.C.)	5	24	4	8	52
Bissell (McK.)	4	19	11	11	49
Robinson (Cl.)	5	18	7	12	43
Sleighter (I.C.)	5	17	3	10	37
Schnebeck (Dub.)	5	16	3	4	35
Hanson (Cl.)	5	12	6	10	30
Price (Cl.)	5	9	8	11	26
G. Kremer (Dub.)	2	8	7	4	23
Roth (I.C.)	5	10	3	10	23
Walter (I.C.)	5	9	5	6	23

IOWA STARTS TODAY!

WILD & WOOLY WALLY in a TUMBLING TANK!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS
WALLACE BEERY
MARIORIE MAIN
LEWIS STONE

GRACIE ALLEN
MR. and MRS. NORTH

Clear Sammy Baugh For Failure to Play In Pro Grid Benefit

CHICAGO (AP)—Sammy Baugh, the Washington Redskins' famed passing star, yesterday was officially cleared of "everything but carelessness" by Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National football league, for failure to appear with other Redskins in the service benefit game with the all-stars at Philadelphia Dec. 27.

Layden, in a formal 300 word statement, declared that investigation had proved conclusively that Baugh intended to play; that he was really ill when he intended leaving his Rotan, Texas, home for Philadelphia, and that at the most "he (Baugh) may have been careless in delegating the duty of notifying the club officials."

Layden added that "the publicity and subsequent investigation attendant upon Baugh's failure to appear in Philadelphia is deemed sufficient punishment under the circumstances."

Baugh, whose passing skill elevated the Redskins to the professional championship over the Chicago Bears, had been ballyhooed as one of the featured attractions of the benefit game, and the fact that he would not be on hand to play was not revealed until the night before the game.

Widespread reports that Baugh had "run out" were unanimously denied by his team mates.

Intramural Tilts Continue

The town league opened its first night of intramural basketball elimination with four teams taking the court last night. Four co-op dormitories and four dormitories also battled for the right to enter the second round of play.

The closest game of the evening was played between Thatcher and Slagle of the town league, Thatcher taking the nod over its opponent by the margin of 15 to 13. Dale Popp was high scorer for the winners with five points, while Eddie Clausen and Don Voorn were high scorers for the losers.

Games tonight: 7 p. m., Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Jefferson vs. Chesley; 8 p. m., Schaeffer vs. Totten, Dean vs. Spencer; 9 p. m., Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi.

Crow (Dav.) 3 10 3 4 23
Schultz (Dav.) 3 9 4 3 22
Paulsen (Dav.) 3 7 6 3 20
Sangster (I.C.) 5 7 6 9 20
Jansen (Dub.) 4 8 3 2 19
Kelling (Dav.) 3 13 6 19
Fester (Cl.) 5 7 5 9 19
Novak (McK.) 5 5 8 6 18
J. Liddle (Fr.) 3 5 7 8 17
Black (Roo.) 3 5 7 8 17
Sebern (Roo.) 3 6 5 5 17
Beem (Roo.) 3 6 5 4 17

LAST BIG DAY
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL
You Can't Escape Forever

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
ENGLERT
STARTS FRIDAY
—TOMORROW—

THE LAFF WEEK!
COLBERT
MCCREA

THE PALM BEACH STORY
MADY ASTOR
GUY VALLE

FIRST RUN CO-HIT
JACK HOLT
MARIAN MARSH
FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP
DENNIS MOORE

Inter-Sorority Relay Teams Announced

Will Be Feature Race Of Tomorrow Night's SUI Relay Carnival

Eleven girls' rooming houses and sororities will be represented in the inter-sorority relay, feature event of the twenty-third annual university relay carnival which will be held at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow night at the fieldhouse.

Other events in the carnival will be co-op, dormitory, fraternity and town section relays.

Any active member or pledge in the university is eligible to represent the men's housing unit in which they live. This means that members of the track team are eligible to run.

One change will be made in the inter-sorority relay this year because of a shortage of track men who are available to run. Instead of the original plan of four team members, running four, three, two and one lap respectively, the three lap men will be dropped leaving three men teams.

The sorority relay will be run in two heats, Coast house, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma and Eastlawn being represented in the first and Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Currier ball, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Girls' Federation house in the other.

Teams which will represent the girls' housing units as announced last night by George T. Bresnahan, university track coach and carnival manager, include:

Delta Delta Delta, Dick Lord Dick Arnold and Capt. Art Flint; Coast House, Frank Dorsey, Bob Huffman and Capt. Robert Orth; Alpha Delta Pi, Bob Bowles, Capt. Richard McCarthy and Paul Robert Jones; Pi Beta Phi, Capt. John McCollister, Bernard Franquemont and Don Dooley.

Delta Gamma, (captain yet unnamed) Bill Bergman and Irvin Wolf; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Capt. Don Welt, Fred Haesemeyer and Donald L. Thompson; Currier hall, Capt. Charles Wagner, Ken Finders and Ken Steinbeck; Gamma Phi Beta, Capt. Frank Powers, Harold Flala and Melvin Stone.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Capt. Albert Slater, Don Tyler and Hubert Cline; Eastlawn, Capt. John Fankhauser, Gerry Defreese and Bill Vogel, and the Girls' Federation house, Capt. Eugene Bradshaw, Richard Washington and Lee Farmer.

The race will begin with the two lap, or 440-yard, runners followed by the one lap and finally the four lap men.

Entries for the other races, representing the men's housing units, will be open until 6 p. m. tonight.

Last year's inter-sorority relay was won by Delta Gamma with Alpha Delta Pi second and Clinton house third.

A ruined pyramid has been discovered by archeologists in what is believed to be the ancient city of Tula, in northern Mexico.

Ramblers Lead Entire Cage Tilt To Repeal Win

St. Mary's

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seemuth, f	7	0	1	14
Ivle, f	2	0	1	4
Lenoch, f	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, c	5	5	3	15
Stable, f	1	0	2	3
Kennedy, f	0	0	0	0
Brogla, g	0	0	4	0
Bright, c	0	0	1	0
Smith, g	3	0	0	6
Totals	18	5	12	41

St. Pat's (Cedar Rapids)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spaight, f	4	3	1	11
Krumholtz, f	1	1	1	3
Driscoll, c	3	0	1	6
Naughton, g	0	2	0	2
Usher, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	6	5	22

By GENE DORR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The St. Mary's Ramblers literally "went to town" last night as they smothered St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, 41 to 22, on the junior high school hardcourt, repeating a victory earned over the Shamrocks earlier in the season.

Flashing their history-making fast break, the Ramblers had little difficulty in showing their superiority over the Cedar Rapids quintet. The Ramblers led 8 to 0 in the early minutes of the game and were threatened only in the middle stage of the second quarter when St. Pat's crept up to within six points of the Ramblers' margin of 15 to 9.

Although Don Brogla, starting guard for the Ramblers, did not score during the entire tilt as a result of an injured thumb, he nevertheless contributed much to the victory. Melvin Smith played the whole way at the other guard post, as did Bill Sweeney at forward.

Sweeney edged out George Seemuth for high scoring honors by one point, rolling five field goals and five charity tosses through the hoop for a total of 15 points. Seemuth connected on seven field goals for 14 points. Paul Spaight was high scorer for the Shamrocks with 11 markers earned on four swishers and three free throws.

Coach Francis Suplee started Dave Ivie at the forward spot, and Sweeney, regular forward, was shifted to center. Rambler reserves saw plenty of action and in the closing minutes held most of the top positions.

Melvin Smith proved himself an able rebound man, snagging a good share of the almost-baskets, besides holding Usher, Shamrock captain, to a goose egg in the scoring.

Strand

THE THIRD OF THE 1943 HIT PARADE!
Rafael Sabatini's story of high adventure and fiery romance that swept the Seven Seas!

Tyrone
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Maureen
O'HARA
in THE
BLACK
SWAN
in Technicolor

with LAIRD CREGAR
THOMAS MITCHELL
GEORGE SANDERS
ANTHONY QUINN
Directed by Henry King
Produced by Robert Bossler

ALSO IN TECHNICOLOR
"Valley of Blossoms"
"Neptune's Daughter"
PLUS
Latest News
COMING
Abbott and Costello
"WHO DONE IT?"

Schultz Appointment Intrigues Committee Hearing Flynn Case

ED FLYNN—

(Continued from page 1)

man Connally (D-Tex) of the senate committee. Connally frequently interrupted to inquire whether Baron was presenting "hearsay," something he had read in the newspapers, or was testifying of his own knowledge.

Most of the proposed witnesses Baron asked be called were workmen who paved the courtyard at Flynn's estate. He said their testimony would prove:

"A. That city employees and city materials were used to pave the courtyard."

"B. That Edward J. Flynn knew about it all the time."

Flynn had testified he knew nothing of the use of city materials and city employees until the job was finished, and had promptly paid the costs of about \$750. Actually, he declared, "this so-called Belgian courtyard" was an automobile parking plot.

Flynn, wearing a gray-blue striped suit, referred at the outset of his testimony to charges made by Senator Bridges (R-NH).

Mr. Rubenstein He denied that he had ever represented as a lawyer Serge Rubenstein, described by Bridges as a man with large Japanese interests.

"I have met Mr. Rubenstein only two or three times," he said, and never discussed the matter with

his law partner, Monroe Goldwater.

He denied he had known before the job was finished that a courtyard at his Putnam county (N. Y.) farm was being paved with New York City-owned paving blocks handled by laborers who ordinarily worked for the city, or that he had any part in securing a federal job for the foreman of a Bronx county (N. Y.) grand jury which absolved him of wrong-doing in connection with the paving job.

It was true, he conceded, that while sheriff of Bronx county he had appointed Dutch Schultz, notorious gangster, as a special deputy. But the appointment, he said, was under the name "Arthur Flegelheimer," and he did not know the man was Schultz. He added that Schultz' badge was taken from him six months later.

Finally, he denied any favoritism had been shown the State Title and Mortgage company in investment of public funds while Flynn was New York City chamberlain in the late 1920s.

Intrigues Committee Of all these, the Schultz appointment appeared to intrigue the committee most.

Senator George (D-Ga) wanted to know what these special deputies did.

"The badge was the most important part," Flynn replied. He explained it had long been a custom for sheriffs to appoint special

deputies and "many hundreds" were appointed. These deputies had no duties and no authority, he said—"it was merely a gesture to persons with whom the sheriff was friendly, although I did not know many of them."

Andrew Moler Service Will Be Held Today

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. today for Andrew Moler, 78, 510 Grant street, who died Tuesday after being in poor health for two years.

Service will be held in the Oath-out chapel, and the body will later be taken to Kinross for service and burial.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

that greater axis retreats in Russia than marked the dark hours of last winter may be necessary. There is little effort either by these home-front propagandists or by German prisoners interviewed by American news writers in Russia to conceal another costly Hitler underestimate of Russian morale and fighting resources.

In the upper Don theater, below the Voronezh bulge, a new and critical threat to the whole southern end of the German battle line appears to be developing. The Russian offensive there seems to have caught the foe napping.

The Nazi high command obviously did not expect a heavy blow there; it left defense of that critical front largely to secondary allied troops. German divisions on the now broken line below Voronezh must have been withdrawn

southward to bolster the narrowing Rostov defense arc.

Whether Kharkov, great Ukrainian steel center, is the Russian objective is not yet clear. Its recapture would be of tremendous tactical, strategic and psychological value to the Russians, no doubt.

There are even greater possibilities, however, in a sustained Russian push southwestward to Kupiansk and beyond to cross the Donets, bypass Kharkov and strike across country toward the Dnieper river crossings.

Italian press reports depict the Russian drive below the Voronezh hinge as a major offensive by itself, not merely a northward extension of the Don-Caucasus battle front. If it is aimed not at Kharkov but at severing the network of railroads in the Donets valley and between the Donets and the lower Dnieper, it would justify that appraisal. Success could close a vaster Russian trap on the foe than any yet developed or threatened.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

soldiers, the same as civilians, shall not drink while on duty, yet both, while off duty, may patronize any legally-established liquor store and drink if they desire.

MR. ELDREDGE OPENS: Proposals to prohibit the sale of liquor to men in uniform are based on the assumption these men present a special problem and are less able than civilians to take care of themselves. That assumption is fallacious. Ask the Japs on Guadalcanal! OWI recently released its nation-wide survey of the liquor problem in military camps, and reported, "drinking does not constitute a serious problem." My organization's survey of ten camps in three states confirms this statement. Commanding officers, provost marshals and the secretaries of war and navy know the facts and unanimously oppose prohibition for their men.

Licensed places can be controlled by civil and military authorities. The illegally operating clandestine speakeasy and the itinerant bootlegger inevitably spring up when legal sales of liquor are prohibited and they are much more difficult to locate and control. The atmosphere of some licensed taverns needs improvement but by and large they are far better than the hidden dive with its moonshine and other evils.

This is no time to bar service men from relaxations permitted civilians or to divert military personnel to fighting bootleggers. Commanding officers know best how to handle their men and they don't want any meddling by ill-advised legislation.

SEN. O'DANIEL CHALLENGES: We are not discussing national prohibition. This question deals solely with the army and navy and the winning of the war. This proposal to bar liquor from army camps applies only for the duration. Everybody admits that sober men make better soldiers. If they cannot obtain liquor while on duty,

they remain sober while on duty. That rule now applies to civilians in all successful factories and schools.

While off duty, the soldier and sailor will enjoy the same rights and privileges as civilians do while off duty, as far as buying and drinking liquor is concerned.

MR. ELDREDGE REPIES: The fact is that our service men, under present conditions, do "remain sober while on duty." Senator O'Daniel infers our men are now drinking on duty and impairing their efficiency. No officer would tolerate such a situation for an instant. Commanding officers, responsible for military morale, unalterably oppose the O'Daniel proposal. They know better than he does how to build an efficient army. Taking beer from canteens would create intense resentment among soldiers and lower morale. We believe our men have the maturity, judgment and ability to face the enemy successfully. Shall we add, "but you haven't enough of what it takes to face a drink?"

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

heating cabin will be available. Hot drinks and food will be provided for 15 cents. Call X710 or 7418 to make your reservation.

EDA SIGMA PHI Prof. O. E. Nybakken will give a lecture entitled, "The Bridge from Greece" Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p. m. All students enrolled in courses in classical languages, and anyone else who is interested, are invited to attend.

CAROLL SATRE President

WORLD TOMORROW The World Tomorrow discussion group, open to all men and women students, will meet Thursday in room 208, Schaeffer hall, from 4:10 to 5 o'clock.

JANE BYERS Chairman

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Special 3 months SHORTHAND-TYPING SHORT COURSE beginning every Monday at Brown's Commerce College Above the J. C. Penney Store

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Partly trained office workers finish training quickly. You can "fit in" classes of new improved methods at Iowa's fastest growing school. Work awaits you.

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ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
203½ East Washington Street

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT a nickelodeon, public address system for dancing or events. Available until February 9—Entering service. Dial 4670.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

ATTRACTIVE small furnished apartment. Adults. 908 E. Wash. Utilities furnished.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private Bath. Gas heat. Dial 4315.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LOVELY ROOM. Fine home with or without board. 305 South Summit, Dial 4838.

TWO SINGLE rooms \$6.50 and \$9.00. Boys. 14 N. Johnson, Dial 6403.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room. Grad. or business girls. Close in. Phone 6828.

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

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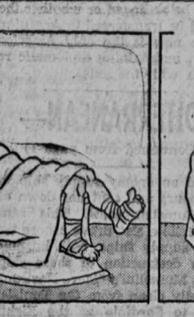
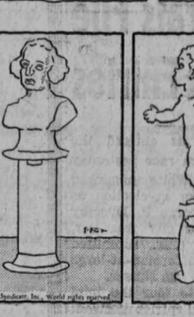
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4191



J. Johnson Discusses 'Impact Of War on Social Welfare'

Any discussion of war aims and post-war problems must of necessity be concerned with social welfare, Jack T. Johnson, political science instructor, declared last night in a "World Today" lecture on "The Impact of War on Social Welfare."

"In the last analysis," Johnson said, "this war's impact on social welfare is a reemphasis of our efforts to restore the lost dignity of the common man."

If we use our intelligence, he continued, we may learn from the war methods of solving some of the problems which it has created.

Before considering the effects of war upon social welfare, Johnson discussed two common misconceptions of its functions. Many people think of social problems as being either international or domestic, he said, when reality there can be no distinction. Also, social welfare is often associated only with economic crises, although its problems exist during periods of prosperity, as well as during depressions.

"Social welfare is based on the simple ideal of full employment," the speaker asserted. "This has been demonstrated by the upswing in production since the war, which has produced jobs and solved many social welfare problems."

The principal impacts of war on social welfare, according to Johnson, are: the forcing of concessions from the ruling class to the classes out of power; the creation of a demand for governmental organization to accomplish the solution of war-caused problems; the creation of new social needs; the dislocation of national economy and of political and social organizations and emphasis on the international character of social welfare problems. "The League of Nations, although unsuccessful, created the successfully functioning international labor office," Johnson said. "It is possible that this office succeeded because the internationality of social problems was recognized. Perhaps that is an indication that a functional, rather than a regional, approach to the postwar problems of social welfare is to be desired."

Rescue at Sea Described By Navy Chaplain

Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school addressed a small gathering of the Iowa City Disabled American Veterans society at the courthouse last night.

Regarding any notion which might have prevailed that chaplains have an easy role in this war, Lieutenant Schwyhart stated that about six chaplains have already been lost while at least ten more have seen active battle or have had their ships sunk, as happened to Chaplain Schwyhart himself.

When his ship was sunk, the chaplain related, he and many bluejackets, some of them seriously wounded, spent five hours in the water. Not all of them had life preservers, and only the wounded had rafts.

The sunrise which heralded rescue operations was described as an "unforgettable one" by Chaplain Schwyhart. But even after American destroyers had arrived to pick up the survivors, the rescue work had to be interrupted by a search for a submarine which was known to be in the vicinity.

The chaplain depicted how the concussion of depth charges from destroyers nearly crushed men in the water. "It was fortunate that the submarine wasn't being hunted closer to us, for the explosions of the 'ash cans' would have severely injured all of us."

The submarine was destroyed and the rescue process began.

"We had been swimming for hours now and we had to keep right on," the chaplain went on, "and we even had the strength left to climb aboard the rescue ships unaided. But as soon as we hit the deck, weakness came. We couldn't even remain standing."

Many seriously wounded men who had fought against the sea and pain for five hours died a few minutes after they came on deck. Chaplain Schwyhart attributed this to the sudden relaxation of mind and body during which the will to live became feeble.

72 More Navy Casualties
WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced yesterday 72 casualties, including 14 men killed, 15 wounded and 43 missing.
The new list brings to a total of 21,453 navy, marine and coast guard casualties since Dec. 7, 1941.

Blood Donors

University students and Iowa Citizens who will donate blood at university hospital this afternoon include:

Sonia Cohen, Elizabeth Conroy, Kay Denzin, Sara Ann Duschl, Dan Eicher, Patricia Ann Gillespie, John Hedges, S. L. Hershberger, Regina Houston, Hilda Hukill, Charlotte J. Jeffrey, Loras J. Kregel.

Irene Montgomery, Ann L. Oliver, Charlotte Slife, Dorothy Snook, Ann L. Stefn, Eleanor N. Stern, Pat Tressel, Betsy Whistler, Dorothy Wirts, William E. Yates, Jeanne Ruhlmg, William J. Emanuel, Mrs. Leo Rossie, Shirley McKim, George Moore and Clover Luckey.

Chile Severs Relations With Axis Powers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile severed relations with the axis powers yesterday, and President Juan Antonio Rios told his people in a broadcast last night that it was a step toward continental solidarity and in defense of democracy.

Rios explained the rupture with Germany, Japan and Italy in a half-hour address from the government palace.

The Chilean senate approved the decision Tuesday night by a 30-to-10 vote, and Rios afterward signed the decree to oust axis diplomats. A roundup of all axis nationals was quickly begun.

Last night Rios gave Chileans the full explanation of his decision, reached long after the original popular protest against axis attacks on Chilean shipping had subsided. Rios carefully pointed out that the measure was of a "strictly diplomatic nature," and "does not mean in any way repudiation of the peoples of Italy, Germany and Japan."

"We owe much of our economic life, social structure, our armed forces, cultural development and racial make-up to the peoples of those nations. These debts created affection which cannot be clouded by a measure of transitory nature."

(It was not known immediately whether the diplomats would remain in Chile until an exchange could be arranged or whether they would be transferred to Argentina, which now is the only American nation maintaining diplomatic relations with the axis.)

MEDITERRANEAN—

(Continued from page 1)

chased an enemy supply ship for five hours and sent her down off the Tunisian coast. This same submersible also drove ashore two small supply ships, both burning.

The destruction of these ships swept Mussolini's "Mare Nostrum" virtually clean from the Tunisian coast to Sardinia as the Eighth army steadily drew nearer to Tripoli.

Destroy 23 Craft
The navy has announced the destruction of 23 surface craft in the central Mediterranean since the first of the year.

The absence of opposition at sea was taken here to indicate there was little probability of the axis attempting to evacuate its forces from Tripolitania and Tunisia. Thus these would be squeezed between the advancing Eighth army and the allied forces in Tunisia.

A broadcast of the Morocco radio recorded here said that part of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces already is well to the west of Tripoli and moving rapidly toward the Tunisian frontier.

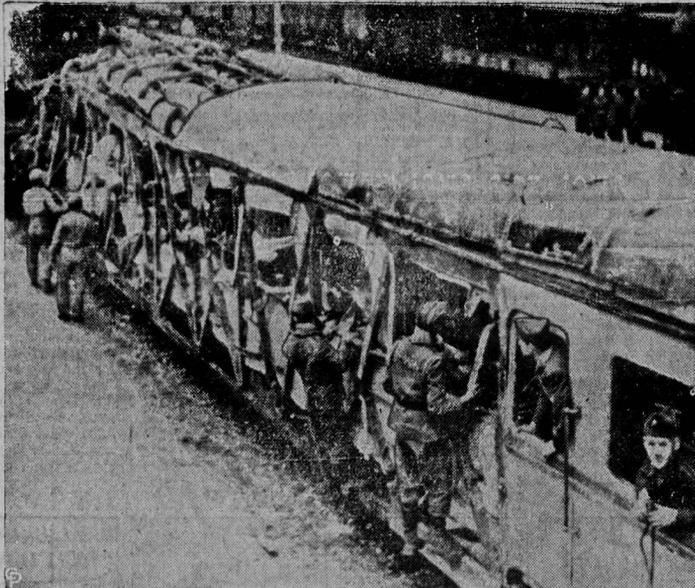
Diversion Move

To the northwest, in Tunisia, the axis tank forces pushed forward seven miles into French-held positions southwest of Pont du Fahs in an apparent move to take some of the pressure off Marshal Rommel's route of retreat from Tripolitania.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops advanced Tuesday more than 25 miles along the coastal road the Homs area, 60 miles east of Tripoli, while a companion spearhead of his Eighth army swept in on Tarhuna, 40 miles from Tripoli.



HERE'S HOW AXIS HEEDS SYMBOL OF RED CROSS



Just as in the previous three and a half years of war, the axis continues to ignore the rules of decency in warfare. The Red Cross, international symbol of mercy, is to them just a target upon which to practice their marksmanship with bombs and bullets without danger of the fire's being returned from the undefended hospital, first aid station, hospital train or ship. The ambulance train pictured above was plainly marked with the Red Cross but was bombed and strafed by German flyers in Tunisia, anyhow.

PRIZE-WINNING WAR POSTER



This poster with the leering face of Adolf Hitler looking down upon the axis brand of ruthlessness won first prize for Duane Breyers in a national war poster competition sponsored by the New York Museum of Modern Art. Breyers is to be inducted into the army soon.

Lions Commemorate Founding of Clubs

Group Hears Brief Biographical Sketch Of Founder Jones

Iowa City Lions drew aside Father Time's curtain to peer into history as they commemorated the founding of the Lions International, 26, and the Iowa City Lions club, 23 years ago.

Meeting at Reich's pine room yesterday noon, the Lions listened to a brief biographical sketch of Melvin Jones the founder of the Lions International. Then, focusing their attention on the local club, the charter members were honored.

Original charter members still with the club who were present at the meeting are: James E. Stronks and Robert H. Lorenz.

Members active with the club for ten years or more are Clarence E. Beck; Prof. Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce at the university; Delmer M. Sample; Prof. I. H. Borts, president of the club; Earl W. Kurty, and Irving B. Weber.

The Iowa City club came into being Dec. 15, 1920, with Mayor Ingalls Swisher as its first president. Comprising 32 Iowa City professional and business men, the new club represented the 181st Lions group in the country.

T. H. Morrison Gives Antiques to Museum

Thomas H. Morrison of Iowa City has donated to the University of Iowa's pharmacy museum an old package of patent medicine and an unusual tin container from Japan.

The medicine is Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm, which the label claims will cure all diseases of those organs.

The tin container was received several years ago from Yokohama by Milo Chehak of Cedar Rapids. It contained Japanese menthol.

Dean R. A. Kueyer has placed both of these articles on display in the museum.

Lawrence Crawford To Represent Society At Iowa Legislature

Lawrence C. Crawford, associate director of the institute of hydraulic research in Iowa City and district engineer of the United States geological survey in Iowa, was appointed as representative for the legislative committee of the Iowa Engineering society and other engineering interests for the present session of the Iowa legislature.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Maurice C. Miller, alumnus of the University of Iowa and president of the society.

Showgirl Peggy La Rue Satterlee Accused Of Previously Stating Age as 18 or 21

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood showgirl, admitted yesterday at Errol Flynn's trial on three counts of statutory rape that she has undergone an operation, and the prosecution stipulated that the surgery was an abortion.

That was one of the several sensational bits of information which defense attorney Jerry Giesler drew from the girl—chief state complaining witness—during intensive cross-examination.

Among the others: She had been given to understand that, at her request, no action will be taken against the man responsible for her operation.

That she has stated her age variously up to 21 years in applications for employment at night clubs and in the movies, and carries a driver's license giving her age as 18.

She has been living, without expense to herself, with policewomen, has been attending movies and visiting hotel cafes. She took a 10-day trip to San Francisco, which she explained was made at personal expense of the policewoman attending her.

But she denied that:

She once told a girl friend her mother had moved to prosecute Errol Flynn on rape charges against her (Peggy's) wishes because the accusation was untrue.

That her entertainment with policewomen included night clubs or drinking.

"Did you ever talk to anyone in authority with relation to any operation you have had?" Giesler asked.

"Yes, sir," she answered, and replied, to another question, that a particular man was involved.

"Did you not request the district attorney's office not to prosecute that man?" "Yes, sir."

"And did they not promise you that they would not prosecute that man if you would testify in this case?" "No, sir."

"They indicated that they would not prosecute that man?" "They

Testifies



PEGGY SATTERLEE

told me it would not be brought up."

Miss Satterlee admitted she knew the operation was a criminal act, subjecting her to possible prosecution.

It was here that Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran offered to stipulate that the operation was an abortion, but asked the judge to instruct the jury that the testimony was being admitted not to establish the truth or falsity of the matters involved but only to

Field Supervisor Says 'Food for Freedom' Loans Now Available

"Food for Freedom" loans are now available, Carl W. Danielson, field supervisor for the emergency crop and feed loan office at Ottumwa, announced yesterday.

The loans furnish credit to farmers to pay expenses and purchase supplies needed to plant, produce and harvest special war crops, home victory gardens, regular cash crops, feed and soil conservation crops and purchase or produce feed to increase the production of vitally needed dairy products, beef and pork.

Danielson stated that a first lien on the crop produced or livestock fed is required as security. The interest rate is four percent per year.

Further information concerning the loans can be obtained from Ray Smalley, chairman of the Johnson county agricultural conservation association, or by writing to Danielson at Box 375, Ottumwa.

Jessie Collins to Give Meat Demonstration

Jessie Collins, professional demonstrator for the national livestock and meat board, will present a demonstration on recent findings concerning problems in meat cookery, at a joint meeting of all classes in foods in the home economics department tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Kansas State college and has been with the national livestock and meat board for several years.

establish the witness' state of mind. This Judge Leslie F. Still did.

Of her residence with policewomen, which Miss Satterlee acknowledged started in October, when she was first taken in custody as a Flynn witness, she testified that in addition to going to hotel cafes and movies, she had on occasion gone bowling at the beach.

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Dr. Grabow	Royal Demuth Pipes
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International Business Machines Corporation	Saturday Evening Post
Interstate Transit Lines	Standard Oil Company
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